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Wondering, I watch to pity her ; Wandering, I go my restless ways, Content, I think the untamed thoughts, Of free and solitary days.

Until the mournful dusk begins To drop upon the quiet street, Until upon the pavement far There falls the sound of coming feet-

The sound of happy, hastening feet, Tender as kisses on the air-Quick as if touched by unseen lips, Blushes the little statue there. And woman-like as young life is,

And woman-like as joy may be, Tender with color lithe with love, She starts, transfigured gloriously. Superb in one transcendent glance-

Her eyes, I see, are burning black-My little neighbor, smiling, turns And throws my unasked pity back. I wonder is it worth the the while To sit and sew from hour to hour,

To sit and sew with eyes of black Behind a pink geranium flower? -Harper's Magazine for November. ----

Before the Leaves Fall. I wonder if oak and maple,

Willow and elm and all, Are stirred at heart by the coming Of the day when leaves must fall, Do they think of the yellow whirlwind Or of the crimson spray,

Bears all the leaves away? "If die we must," the leaflets Seem one by one to say,

"We will wear the colors of all the earth

Until we pass away. No eyes shall see us falter ; And before we lay it down, We'll wear in sight of all the earth

The year's most kingly crown." So, trees of the stately forest, And trees by the trodden way, You are kindling into glory.

This soft, autumnal day, And we who gaze remember That more than all they lost, To hearts and trees together May come through ripening frost.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

County, by which a besotted father mur- men, in the pride of their lifetime. dered his two little children, has aroused Without the traffic they will be useful a most intense feeling of indignation citizens. With the traffic they will beagainst that community. "I'me Hacketts- the cause. times, with the occurrence of some un- harm the community by them. where. If they can be humanized, or Jy, terrible! in any way made to see the legal and mopublish a part of Dr. Little's discourse: sight in many homes.

I have recently come from the silent

who must suffer in darkness and bitter- and brutality was the effect—and it is Who kills the inebriate, when he sinks ness, till she dies, still sounds in my ears, the common effect. est sympathies, and fire my indigna-

powerful for me to speak in trifling lan-

mouth. But speaking for innocent children, who have no utterance but their sale of gunpowder? beauty and weakness; speaking for help-1875 less women who cannot speak, except they uncover to rude gaze their rum-givretaliation of drunken husbands; speak-GRAINING, PAPER HANGING, KAL- in hell in a few days, unless you do something quick; speaking for the weak, and the murders which disgrace our town. against the strong, for the sorrowing, and against the pitiless, and for the silent ones. I intend to present the strongest truths with plainest speech in the most

> earnest manner. I wish it to be understood that I have nothing to say against the men, as men. who are engaged in this business which destroys the people. I speak of them only as rum-sellers. Personally I know nothing, nor affirm anything against their character as gentlemen, except their business. And that I declare to be

By the liquor traffic, I mean the get- on two cases only. Time about one completed, of many of their fellow cititing of gain by the sale of liquor; the year. persons engaged in the business are manufacturers, proprietors, bartenders and

Sometimes persons renting stores and hotels for the sale of liquor, have denied the charge made against them as trafficers rum. As they handle no liquor, tense of being temperance men. The sophistry with which they hide their disgrace is as thin as the greenbacks for

which they sell their consciences. On the same principle the carpenter who manufactured the cross might have bartered with the soldiers for its sale, with Jesus standing bound before him, and awaiting his tortures. He might have sold it, and then turned away with The law puts no stigma on any other next victim to lay down his life, because I had no part in the crucifixion of The grocer can sell flour. The baker next enter, with the black banner of desilver. Like Judas Iscariot, such men. cause these do not produce disorder and will die by violence? or worse, by delinocent blood. Ritter says he often at the law either as a principle of license your tellow citizens? town, the property of a so-called temper- case, the point at issue. ance man, and a so-called Christian.

propose to fully and clearly prove, the How much has he to account for in the central thought of this discourse, namely, crimes, which his traffic instigates? The relation of the liquor traffic to soexisting between cause and effect.

Not absolutely, it is true, but contingently. Every person who drinks, does not become either a nuisance or a crimnal : but there is a certain class of grinkers who have no moral power to overcome their appetites. They try to drink are at the mercy of their passions when intoxicated. There is a certain class of minds which are almost suae to break down under stimulents. To drink at all is their sure destruction. You all know The recent rum-tragedy in Warren of such men, some of them are young

that referred to. These constantly recur- to drink without receiving harm. They people, whenever they came near him— mers once more. But there will be no places over 1,000 feet beneath the surring rum-murders, as well as lesser crimes, honestly declare it does their wonderful They would say the dog ought to die, are becoming a disgrace and scandal to stomachs and more wouderful brains no and his owner make good all damages, be before you. These murdered ones, our State. Hardly a week passes with- harm when they drink the extract of because he knew the dog's custom to driven out of this world through your out one or two victims being offered up logwood, sugar of lead, fusil oil, copper- bite. Now the rum traffic is the mad aid, before their time came, will be there the 1st of pext July. All the force that to King Alcohol in this county of Essex as, alum, sulphuric acid, prussic acid, dog who, during the last four years, has to confront you. There you will stand alone. The arraignment of the liquor with all other known and unknown poi- fatally injured four persons, beside those by the side of John Ritter, and the bloodsellers of Hackettstown, the invective sons with which liquor is adulterated.

ral accountability of their acts, it would tion as it occurs before your eyes, and the dog! make it a penal offence to deseem that this sermon, as an epilogue to see the angel transform into a demon .- stroy people with rum.

and blood-stained home of John Ritter. at all seasons of the year. It is the truth the intemperance, nor how long the habit I have come from the grave where we which explains the unnatural act of John has been forming all are alike guilty of laid the two little brothers side by side, Ritter. It was not John Ritter sober, participating in his deeds. I have read in the sleep of death. The children who it was John Ritter drunk; another man of a man who was st ung to death by bees. ought, this hour to be happy in their in- entirely, who murdered the little boys .- Thousands united to poison him. Which fant dreams, in their little bed, where It was the rum which unmanned him, of the bees killed him? Was it the last their mother was wont to lay them, with and turned back the current of the nat- bee? Or the first? They each, and all kisses of joy. The wail of that mother, ural affections. Alcohol was the cause, killed him.

and the convulsive sobs and agonizing We have in the State of New Jersey a Every man who has sold him rum, from disclaimings which I heard on Friday license law, which permits the authorities first glass, to last glass, each has caused last, in the murderer's cell, haunt my of villages to grant licenses to sell liquor. his death. Each is guilty of manslaughmemory and melt my heart in tender- That law, however, provides for the pay- ter. tion, against the most accursed traffic village to \$50 from each of the hotels .- not intend to murden his little boys when which ever was known in the history of Why does it require a fee? and why is he bought the rum, but he knew he The occasion is too solemn, and the in- sons of good character to sell liquor? mercy of a drunkard's whim-a victim terests are too vast, and the cause too The law permits bad men to sell bread. of his passions. So he was responsible the American Girl was dead, remarked:

Is it not because it recognizes that rum I shall not bear my testimony against is dangerous to the community where it the brutalizing traffic in rum with oily is sold? Is it not to protect the comtongue, and velvet lips, and a mealy munity that it stipulates respecting the traffic the same as it does respecting the

Does it not require the fee, because rum makes expense to the authorities. and the rum-seller must assist in meeting en sorrows, or expose themselves to the it? Small, it is true; yet the principle is there, and it is principle for which I ing for the helpless inebriate who will be argue, that when established in your minds it may locate the responsibility for father's hand.

I said it was a small part. Permit me to digress from the subject sufficiently to show how small a part of the expense created by it, this traffic repays. Fer instance: I am told it cost the

about twelve or fourteen months spent

But there is enough paid, in the way the noble men they once were.

of license fees, to maintain the assertion, salesmen, and also persons who own or that the state recognizes the liquor trafwhich create expense. Look at the law from another point .-

they sometimes make the ridiculous pre- tion which shall prohibit it entirely .- father's expectation, or a mother's hope, Why not sell liquor on election days? day. Because it, not something else, -occasions disorder and crime, and for no other

ing which makes his business responsi. on your souls! ble for disorder and crime, makes him re- The mistress of Charles Revere who tion is so great from the present termisponsible for the crime and disorder.

to push with his horn in time past, and Yet no sheriff will place his hand on it hath been testified to his owner, and your shoulder and say, 'you are my priskilled a man or a woman, the ox shall videre to ux the amount of real testing. Some have an inborn appetite inher- be stoned, and his owner also shall sibility in the murder of these little ones, countered in the building of the Central preached by Rev. C. E. Little, D. D., in ited from parents, or grand parents, who be put to death." It is just the same in and those strong men, who went down the Methodist church, which seems to may have been either moderate, or ex- the sight of God as if the owner had before them. lar emotion which naturally arises, at cle, the traffic will destroy them, and ed as a murderer. Rumsellers would enforce this principle upon the owner of an hand upon you and say, "come to judg- tunnel, which, when completed, will be It is true there are some who profess angry dog, who frequently bit certain ment!" Then you will meet your custowho have gone to the inebriate's grave. poured out upon them, if merited at all, But it makes some crazy. It makes Now ought not this traffic to die? Or And all the drunkards will be there, who is alike applicable to dealers every- some obscene, indolent, quarrelsome, ug- shall we say to the rumsellers, kill and went down in darkness from your bars, slaughter men and children, just as long with the Word of God sounding its aw-You may look upon the transforma- as you can make money by it? I say, kill ful warning: "No drankard shall in-

the Ritter tragedy, ought to do it. We And I am sorry to add, it is a frequent | The dealer is a party to the crime of the drinker. And it makes no difference This is its effect in every country, and how many dealers unite in producing

into a drunkard's untimely grave?-

ment of license fees, amounting in our I venture to affirm. John Ritter did there a restriction, permitting only per- would be without self-control, and at the manner is the rumseller responsible for the awful crime. He knew the same things. When I sat by the side of John Ritter in his cell at Belvidere jail and listened to his story respecting his purchase of rum, I felt in the sincerest depths of my heart, that at least four other men should

be in that cell with him. I do selemnly affirm that John Ritter the tempted, and the rumsellers of Hackettstown the tempters, are each and all crimsoned with the blood of the innocent children, who fell under their drunken

I do solemnly charge them with being ing ; they don't bear on or roll their eyes the unintentional confederates of the a single bit. ruffian who took the life of Constable Smith, His blood is on their souls. God will require his life at their hands. There is no mistake, respecting their recounty, for one year, since, \$3,000 to try sponsibility. I sincerely affirm my belief that Jeremiah Pool would have been in and convict the murderer of the lamented Mr. Smith. Suppose it costs only an this house to-night, and so would Mr. equal amount to try the murderer of the Smith, if the rum-sellers had kept their Ritter boys; that will make \$6,000 in

Before God Almighty, and in the preson two cases only. Rum-sellers pay, it ence of their fellow citizens, I do solemnly may be, \$100 and cost the county \$6,000 | charge them with the destruction almost at the wrist.

zens, who are now the mere wrecks of

I charge them with molesting the happiness of peaceful homes; with giving rent property to be used in the sale of fic as productive of disorder and poverty, distress to children; with giving torture

of heart to women. I charge them with every tear of sor I mean its prohibitory feature. We have row which rum has occasioned; with enough of the prohibition of liquor to every terror of injury; with every pang establish the constitutionality of legisla- of want; with every disappointment of a The law prohibits its sale at the annual which has come thorugh rum. Every elections for two days of each year, and wound on man's reputation, on woman's what I desire and all I ask of our legisla- body, or child's heart which comes by tors, is, to extend the prohibition three rum, on the books of God, is put to their hundred and sixty-three days more. - account for settlement at the last great

O. God! How long shall the people perish to furnish money for the rumsel ler! O, Rumseller! Who will be the the silver clinking in his purse, and say occupation. The butcher can sell meat, your traffic lives! Whose home will you Christ. And on the same principle Ju- can sell bread. The tobacconist can sell struction? Whose heart will be crushed? das Iscariot might have justified the be- the weed. The stationer can sell paper. Whose children slaughtered like A.thur trayal of his Lord for thirty pieces of The shoe dealer can sell shoes. All be- and Johnny Ritter? Whose husband will yet see that every dollar of revenue crime, from any cause in themselves, rium tremens? What thrill of horror from the sale of rum is the price of in- They are all harmless, but rum. Look will you next send through the hearts of sod desiring to obtain any idea of the

bought liquor at just such a place in this or of prohibition and it proves in either I declare to you there is blood enough engineering, should spend a few days in on your hands already. It is the blood Tehachape Pass, investigating the ope-Now consider the other thought which of children, who would have been pro- rations of the Southern Pacific Railroad I leave this thought respecting the I suggested. What is the rumseller's re- tected from slaughter, if a community of Company. About twenty miles of that traffickers, and I proceed to state, what I lation to the deeds of the rum drinker. - Modoc Indians instead of Christians sur. road is a succession of cuts, fills and tun-

I think the answer to this question is Blood on your faucets! Blood on your to a few yards in length. For the greatcial disorder and crime, is the relation very plain. All tout process of reason- glasses! Blood on your money! Blood er portion of the way the road bed is

had received \$50,000 of lavished money nus of the road, at Calient, to Tahachape If the rum occasions poverty the rum- from him, received his body, full of rum Valley, that the first mile and a hulf out seller is to blame. If it induces disease and covered with gore at her feet last of Calient is attained by laying down and untimely death, then he is guilty of Tuesday morning in New York. He eight miles of track. Higher up in the killing his fellow. If it turns the hand finished his career of dissipation by sui- pass the road runs through a tunnel, enmoderately but go to excess, and they of the drinker against his fellow and de- cide, after first scattering hundred dol- circles the hill, and passes a few feet stroys life, he is responsible for the man- lar bills about the room. The police above the tunnel. After completely engathered them up and asked her to take circling the hill, and going half sround This is a scriptural idea. This is a them. She saw the blood of her victim again, the track doubles on itself again doctrine of morality which has come on them and exclaimed: "Take them like a closely pursued hare, and after down from heaven, and given by God to sway! I don't want them! there is blood running several miles in the opposite di-

God commanded, "If an ox were won't is full of blood. It is elbow deep.

But I pre-monish you God will send his Tchachape Pass. Another tremendous money will buy off none of the witnesses. herit the kingdom of heaven! I beg of themselves a great deal of work by using tempter shall, on that awful day fare bet- for each cloth used about the sink, makes mine. I will repay saith the Lord."

Items for the Ladies.

"Belles" call a great many people

Written invitations for marriages are becoming very fashionable in New York. Wedding journeys are, according to

Missouri has a female college where the girls have to learn how to make fires

out of green wood. There is a woman in Le Mars, Iowawho calls the "cerebro spinul menin, gitis" the serious old final come and get

An old lady in Detroit, hearing that holy, and its enemies too numerous and Why does it allow only good men to sell for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing The most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing the most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing the most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing the most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing the most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing the most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee. In like "I've allus said that this tight lacing the most irredeemable bonds yet known for murders he did not forsee." would lay 'em out some day.

> The latest device of the New York fe male thief is to cut off a yard or two of the lace curtains while waiting for the range, if some adjoining State will perlady of the house to come down stairs. From the number of trimmings now

put on ladies' dresses it is reasonably

predicted that the coming winter is to be an uncommonly hard one-for husbands and fathers. The Chicago Inter-Ocean wants to stop women from kissing each other when they meet. Such kissing is noth-

A girl of ten, attending school at Janesville, Wisconsin, in writing to a relative in Eau Claire, says : "We are having examination now, and it seems as though I never knew nothing so much as I do

very popular, and the styles are similar

A Young Bride Shoots Her Husband.

The Winona (Minu.) Republican of that 18th inst., gives the following account of a sad accident by which a man only married five days met his death at the hands of his wife : "A neart-rending tragedy occurred in this city shortly before one o'clock to-day, in which Mr. Alonzo Troutman was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol in the the hands of his wife, to whom he was married on Wednesday last in Chicago. Her maiden name was Miss Emma Mahop. After their marriage they left im mediately for Winona, and arrived here on Thursday evening. Mr. Troutman was engaged in unpacking a small value, from which he took the pistol and handed it to his wife. She was examining it. when in some unaccountable manner, it

was discharged, and the builet lodged in the brain of her husband, who fell to the floor. The shot took effect just in front of the ear and produced uncon-ciousness at once. Mr. Troutman is said to have called the name of his partner once or twice, but nothing more. Physicians were hastily summoned, but they pronounced the shot fatal, and said that the unfortunate man could not live but a short time. His poor bride is in a state of frenzy over the terrible socident. Mr. Troutman came here with his partner, Mr. Lon Chamberlin, from Jacksonville, Ill., about six weeks ago and bought out the art gallery of Mr. S. T. Wiggins. Having started finely in business he had gone to Chicago for his bride, and life was bright and joyous before them. Mr. Troutman was about thirty years of age. His people reside in Indiana," Thereit

WONDERFUL ENGINEERING. -Any perstupendous accomplishments of railroad There is blood on your decanters | thirteen tunnels, ranging from 1,100 feet cut through solid granite. The elevaon them !" Gentlemen, your cash drawer rection, strikes up the canon. This circling and doubling is for grade, Once the track crosses the pass, and this in

from San Francisco to Los Angelos by Fernando tunnel. In the Tehachape Pass 5,000 men are employed, and the force is being increased at the rate of 1,000 Chinamen per week. SAVING WORK .- House maids can save you, don't flatter yourselves that the care in various ways. A particular neil ter than the tempted. "Vengeance is it easier to keep the table at hand, in order, and to cleanse the pots and kettles perfectly, and to make the pantry shelves neat. When water is slopped upon the floor, if it is wiped up. the rest of the

floor is saved from soiling. Whole days may be saved in the course of the year, and any amount of irritated temper spared, if every dish and kitchen untensil is put away in its place. An intelligent the latest fashionable intelligence, out girl will save her time and strength by

> Tailor measuring fat customer-"Would you hold the end, sir, while I go round !"

To do business a mun must have dol-

Rhode Island is going to have a rifle

mit the targets on its territory. If your sister fall into a well, why couldn't you rescue her ? Because you couldn't be a brother and assist her too,

And lead you off to "beer," The Fall election days have come, The drunkest of the year.

ever beat 2 20, is still living, and now, in her thirty-first year, is strong and vigor-A popular writer, speaking of the ocean telegraph, wonders whether the

Flora Temple, the first trotter that

news transmitted through the salt water An Indians man picked up a wild eat in his barn in place of an afgliane, He detected the difference in the millionth part

Pope wrote. "Worth makes the man." to those of last winter, except that the Fitz-Boodle says it is different now, for sacques are now somewhat fitted to the (in Paris at least) Worth makes the wofigure, and the sleeves are made smaller man, and (often) "uses up" the man in



